

Something Different, Something New, Something for You

My HEART and My HUSBAND

Adele Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

WHAT MADE SAW IN MR. STOCKBRIDGE'S OFFICE

For a moment Adele's face lit up, she insisted on the course, she had outlined, I equally determinedly refused. I was willing to go to many lengths for Adele Holcombe, but this proposition to spy upon my principal's wife through a transom was something I could not do. I was big enough, however, to see the justice of her standpoint. It was her duty, her privilege, to protect the man she loved from the crazed mania of his wife. But while I was perfectly willing to help her even to a point involving personal danger, I felt that I must refuse this thing she had asked, nay, commanded me to do.

"Please don't be angry," I asked, "but I cannot watch Mrs. Stockbridge when she doesn't know I am near her. I will, however, go down to the office at once and stay there until some one comes to relieve me."

"Oh, will you?" Adele Holcombe's face registered relief and astonishment. "I didn't think I ought to ask you that for fear of the unpleasantness it might cause you, if she became angry at your coming down. She's not strong enough to hurt you, but she might say something very hurtful. Oh, dear!" her face fell. "I had forgotten that the teachers and children will be coming in. We mustn't risk a scene."

"We probably are risking a scene anyway," I said practically. "But you must decide quickly. I will go down to the office on some plausible pretext, or I will stay here."

"Oh, go down by all means and at once," she said, and I saw that she was having difficulty in controlling her emotions.

Why Madge Heistated.

I was not particularly calm myself, but fortunately my "single track mind," as Adele terms it, enables me generally to put aside from my thoughts everything save the particular task which is engrossing me. So without any more words I turned and went swiftly down the staircase to the door of the principal's office, which was closed, contrary to the usual custom of the school.

I debated for a moment whether or not I should knock on that closed door. Then my common sense asserted itself, and told me that Mrs. Stockbridge was the real intruder, and that either Miss Holcombe or I, as the principal's assistants, had the right to enter the office in her absence at will. But my fingers were trembling as I turned the knob and swung back the door.

Milly Stockbridge did not see or hear me, and my trained eyes had time to observe the setting in which her absent figure was framed.

She was sitting at her husband's private desk, and the drawers which he had always kept locked were wide open. A key, one of a bunch on a key ring, was inserted in the lock of the top one, while the principal's office coat, lying carelessly, hung on the door, was mute evidence of the manner in which Mrs. Stockbridge had secured the keys. Her husband, upon receiving the summons to the neighboring village, must have forgotten to change the keys with his coat, little thinking that his wife would disobey the mandate which had kept her from that office for so long.

In her hands she held a large envelope on which was printed a caption in large letters. "Not to be opened—ath." Milly Stockbridge's hands screened the other letters, but I completed the sentence in my mind. "Not to be opened until my death," knew that her vandal fingers were tearing out from the insensate paper the heart secrets of the man whose life she had made one living hell.

"I'll Give You—"

It took all the courage I possessed to

Old Gold Charmeuse with Black Fox.

to draw her attention away from the paper she was scanning so greedily. I confess that I held the door open with one hand as I uttered the first words; for I had no idea what direction her anger would take.

"Pardon me, Mrs. Stockbridge," I said, wondering what in the world I would say next to her. I did not have to ponder the question long, for with a sound like a snarl she wheeled in the chair, then sprang to her feet, her hands crushing together the envelope and its contents, among which I noticed some kodak pictures, the backs of which, however, were turned toward me.

"Oh, it's you, is it, you spy!" she screamed. "I thought you'd be alone. Well, now that you're here I'll give you something to think over and report."

She sat down at the desk again, snatched a pen, dipped it in ink, and began to write feverishly across the envelope I had seen.

(To Be Continued In The News Saturday.)

Good Liniment for Lameness.

"I have found Chamberlain's Liniment a splendid remedy for lameness, soreness of the muscles and rheumatic pains," writes Mrs. J. W. Wallace, Macon, Mo. Mrs. Wallace says further that "it is the best liniment we have ever had in the house."

In looking for a house, the easiest way is to read our want ads. —(Adv.)

EVENING CAPES ARE ELABORATE

Vivid in Color and Rich in Fur—Gorgeous

(By Annette Bradshaw.)

Once upon a time one good-looking evening wrap was a necessary feature of every wardrobe. Nowadays a fashionable woman has not merely one, but a collection of such wraps made from fabrics and colors that suggest the gorgeous splendor of the east in shimmering, glistening brocade or softest chiffon laid fold over fold in a mystic maze of color.

Taffeta in the most brilliant weaves and exquisite colors lends itself to the interesting lines of these capes, and charmuse in all its loveliness gleams in the most beautiful shades of gold, magenta, coral and peach that produce these enchanting mantles. High collars of fur are characteristic of these capes.

A wonderful evening coat is illustrated in magenta, coral and peach with silver. It is topped with a high collar of summer ermine which fastens to one side at the front. A string of jet beads hanging from a jet chain trims the front closing.

The other cape is a glorious shade of old gold charmuse. Its collar is black fox. This cape is tucked in deep tucks about six inches in depth. These tucks give the effect of a series of small capes. A cord and tassel of tarnished gold fastens this cape.

CHARTERED BY STATE.

Nashville, June 27.—The secretary of state has issued charters as follows: Powell-Engler company, Memphis, capital \$100,000. Incorporators: R. P. Powell, Joseph Engler, Jr., D. N. Harsh, C. E. Van Camp and George Harsh.

Dreadnaught Sales company, Memphis: capital \$20,000. Incorporators: J. S. Wilson, G. B. Wilson, Jr., S. G. Hodges, G. N. Batchelor and H. Spear. Willis Oil and Gas company, Knoxville: capital, \$10,000. Incorporators: R. B. Cassell, D. O. Harris, J. F. Evans, C. G. Baker and F. H. Enright. Security Mills and Feed company, Knoxville: amendment increasing capital stock from \$50,000 to \$100,000. Cherokee Spinning company, Knoxville: amendment increasing capital stock from \$200,000 to \$200,000.

Winifred Black Writes About Equal Wages

(Copyright, 1919, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

A man told me the other day that he wished he could have nobody but women working in his office and in his factory and that really have everything to do with it, and it's discouraging.

"That's the only reason I don't believe in equal wages for equal work. You break a woman in and teach her the business and just when she's getting to be worth her salt, some young fellow who's making about what she is takes her to dinner and they fox trot awhile—and in a month or so I've got to get a new girl."

"I wonder if the time isn't going to come when we're going to divide women into classes, as they did in the old civilization."

"The mother women, the pleasure-seeking women and the workers. It would simplify life a lot if we did."

And, come to think of it, it really would, wouldn't it?

It would be a fine arrangement for everybody—but the women.

Equal pay for equal work? Yes, I believe in that—who that is fair-

mined doesn't?

If a woman does the same work as a man she ought to get the same money for it, oughtn't she?

She can't rent a room any cheaper than a man; she can't buy food any cheaper, and her clothes cost a whole lot more.

She Just Goes Without.

Oh, yes, I know men are always telling you how clever women are. "A woman can get along on half that a man can and save money, at that." That's what they say, and when we women hear them say it we smile and look pleased—at first.

But when we've lived awhile among women who work for a living, we realize that the woman who lives on less than a man lives on worse things than a man and fewer of them, that's all.

She doesn't manage—she just goes without. And going without isn't always the most charming thing in the world, is it?

There's John at one desk and Mary at the other—she sits there all day and by day they do exactly the same work.

But John gets \$25 a month more than Mary. Why? Because he's a man, that's all.

Why should that make any difference?

John wants to marry some day, and he has to make enough to take care of a wife? Well, that's so, but about Mary's mother? Mary takes care of her as a matter of course and never thinks of acting like a martyr over it.

There's Sarah and William, both of them doing the same work, and William getting more than Sarah.

William is already engaged—so's Sarah.

But Sarah wants to send her little sister through high school and she's saving a little for Brother Jimmy's clothes when he starts in to college.

What is the Difference?

Sarah makes her own clothes and washes her own shirtwaists and trims her own hats.

She doesn't do these things because she likes them. She does them because she has to, and it takes a good deal of her strength and ambition.

Sarah really would be worth \$25 a month more as a clerk if she had a big enough salary so she didn't have to sit up till 11 o'clock every night sewing and mending and turning to keep her own clothes looking trim and tidy at the office.

The labor unions are out for equal wages for equal work.

They don't want women taking the place of men because they'll work cheaper.

For my part, I wish women didn't have to work for a living at all, but my wishes don't seem to have very much to do with the matter. And as long as Mary must work, pay Mary exactly what you'd pay John—that's the way I feel about it.

How about you?

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR WHY IT INCREASES

Hair growth is stimulated and its frequent removal is necessary when merely removed from the surface of the skin. The only logical and practical way to remove hair is to attack it under the skin. DeMircle, the original sanitary liquid, does this by absorption. Only genuine DeMircle has a money-back guarantee in each package. At retail counters in 60c, \$1 and \$2 sizes, or by mail from us in plain wrapper on receipt of price. FREE book mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. DeMircle, 1224 St. and Park Ave., New York.

Secrets of Health and Happiness

"Broken Veins"—The Way Science Now Treats Them

(By Dr. Leonard Keane Hirschberg, A. B., M. A., M. D., Johns Hopkins University.)

"Broken" veins are varicose veins—channels for the venous blood which have become twisted and turned. Commonly enough, varicose veins are disregarded because they are sometimes temporary and mend themselves.

Often, however, they remain permanent in men and women who stand a great deal, who eat more than they do indoors much of the time.

Rubber stockings, elastic bandages, pressure tapes, and stitching operations are often necessary to remedy varicose veins. That is to say, until Dr. F. W. Kappelman, of Milwaukee, devised his new plan of relief.

This method is the use of hot salt water in a definite strength as an injection.

The advantages of Dr. Kappelman's procedure are the ease, facility and swiftness of the whole plan. It is not tedious, requires only a few minutes and is simple of accomplishment.

There is little cutting, no loss of sensation, no interference with the nerves of lymphatics, the length of stay in bed after the injection is reduced to a few days, and the results are excellent.

The blood is kept out of the veins while the salt water is introduced. This is all carried out in the manner mentioned.

Varicose veins are troublesome things. Whenever there is a congestion in the kidneys, heart or other internal structure, varicose veins may assert their unwelcome presence. They are painful affections which greatly interfere with work, efficiency and locomotion. Any one ill with these whirls of red blotches and lines cannot be as productive an individual or as good a wage earner as he would be otherwise.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUESTIONS

Q.—What do you advise for a bad breath?—K. K. Z.

A.—Your nose, teeth, adenoids and tonsils may be the cause of this foul breath. If you are not at all constipated and are fairly active with your limbs, foul breath may be economical-ly treated by the use of a good toothbrush, a disinfecting tooth paste, dental floss or silk pulled back and forth a few times between the teeth, and a nasal wash something like alkaline antiseptic solution. You may find relief from this annoying feature by taking half a dozen five-grain charcoal tablets two or three times a day.

Q.—What can I do for freckles?—J. G. G.

A.—Some so-called freckle remedies contain irritants, such as mercury. These cause serious local as well as other trouble. Commonly, no matter what is used, freckles usually return, and if the skin peels it is better to stop the use of all remedies, because more harm may be done than benefit received. As a trial, one dram salicylic acid to one ounce of alcohol may be used.

Q.—What can I do for perspiring hands?—A. D. D.

A.—Wash the hands often in warm water and castile soap. Also massage them with a little rosewater and glycerine.

Q.—What can I do for a pain in my right side?—A. D. D.

A.—She should have plenty of rest, infection of the bile duct, constipation, muscle strain, sore kidney and other things. Until the cause is determined and the troublesome thing removed, use a vibrator and take bending exercises of a physical culture kind.

Q.—What can I do for my baby? She hasn't any appetite.—R. Y.

A.—She should have plenty of fresh air and sunshine. Also see that her bowels are active.

Q.—What can I do for dandruff?—A. D. D.

A.—A little of the following may be used three times a week: Sulphur, 1 dram; resorcin, 10 grains; salicylic acid, 10 grains; sulphate of quinine, 10 grains; petrolatum, 1 ounce.

Q.—What can I do for a soreness and stiffness in my heels?—B. F. B.

A.—Massage, vibration and electric battery will soothe the soreness and stiffness.

For 25 cents you can earn \$10.00 a month. Rent your room with a 25 cent want ad. —(Adv.)

The doctor's equipment for this method is relatively simple—a thermometer to register the 160 degrees, Fahrenheit, the temperature of the water used; two sterile rubber hose bandages, six feet rubber hose on an irrigation flask and the usual knife and forceps.

The veins are caught up after the anesthetic has become effective and each little twisted part snipped off for two inches. The leg is then elevated.

The blood, usually a small amount in the surface veins, is expelled through the opening at the knee and the veins are collapsed by means of the rubber hose bandage, which is wound very tightly around the leg from the ankle to just below the knee.

The 3 per cent. solution of salt is held in the flesh three feet above the cut veins. It is then allowed to flow through the tubing into the vein as the bandage is unwound.

The aim of the operation is to obliterate the turn and twisted opening of the vein. This it triumphantly does.

The blood is kept out of the veins while the salt water is introduced. This is all carried out in the manner mentioned.

Varicose veins are troublesome things. Whenever there is a congestion in the kidneys, heart or other internal structure, varicose veins may assert their unwelcome presence. They are painful affections which greatly interfere with work, efficiency and locomotion. Any one ill with these whirls of red blotches and lines cannot be as productive an individual or as good a wage earner as he would be otherwise.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUESTIONS

Q.—What do you advise for a bad

breath?—K. K. Z.

A.—Your nose, teeth, adenoids and tonsils may be the cause of this foul breath. If you are not at all constipated and are fairly active with your limbs, foul breath may be economical-ly treated by the use of a good toothbrush, a disinfecting tooth paste, dental floss or silk pulled back and forth a few times between the teeth, and a nasal wash something like alkaline antiseptic solution. You may find relief from this annoying feature by taking half a dozen five-grain charcoal tablets two or three times a day.

Q.—What can I do for freckles?—J. G. G.

A.—Some so-called freckle remedies contain irritants, such as mercury. These cause serious local as well as other trouble. Commonly, no matter what is used, freckles usually return, and if the skin peels it is better to stop the use of all remedies, because more harm may be done than benefit received. As a trial, one dram salicylic acid to one ounce of alcohol may be used.

Q.—What can I do for perspiring hands?—A. D. D.

A.—Wash the hands often in warm water and castile soap. Also massage them with a little rosewater and glycerine.

Q.—What can I do for a pain in my right side?—A. D. D.

A.—She should have plenty of rest, infection of the bile duct, constipation, muscle strain, sore kidney and other things. Until the cause is determined and the troublesome thing removed, use a vibrator and take bending exercises of a physical culture kind.

Q.—What can I do for my baby? She hasn't any appetite.—R. Y.

A.—She should have plenty of fresh air and sunshine. Also see that her bowels are active.

Q.—What can I do for dandruff?—A. D. D.

A.—A little of the following may be used three times a week: Sulphur, 1 dram; resorcin, 10 grains; salicylic acid, 10 grains; sulphate of quinine, 10 grains; petrolatum, 1 ounce.

Q.—What can I do for a soreness and stiffness in my heels?—B. F. B.

A.—Massage, vibration and electric battery will soothe the soreness and stiffness.

For 25 cents you can earn \$10.00 a month. Rent your room with a 25 cent want ad. —(Adv.)

A New Line of Ladies' Hats In Distinctive Styles for SPORT WEAR

On Sale Saturday

Combined with Ribbon and Milan Hemp in the season's latest styles and colors, moderately priced at from

\$5.00 TO \$15.00

Miller Bros & Co

These Dresses Will Go Saturday At \$5.00

Continuing Our Sale of

Summer Tide Wash Dresses In a Sale

\$5.00

The daintiest and most refreshing of new, cool, airy cotton frocks—another forceful example of what Miller Bros. value means to you!

This season the simple cotton gown is indispensable whether for the pleasure resort, afternoon party, street or home wear. One can hardly have too many, for it is conceded that coolness is one of the first essentials in hot weather apparel.

Of Sheer, Lovely, Light and Dark Colored Fabrics

Sizes for Women and Misses

The styles you must see for yourself to realize how charming they are and to observe the splendid fabrics and workmanship.

Miller Bros & Co

